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The Bugle Call! E. S. GOODHUE.

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e, in the sky, arching each island shore,
rainbow-colored Fing unfurled—
tars above with span of stripes—
see the far-cry of the world—
Ringle Calli

reaches to depths of every loyar nonThe Rugle Call!
a spirit as in step, enward and march, the goal, such to his duty be it great or small.
And—whatnever fate befall!
Aye, we are ready, every Mother's Ben,
With Stars above and Stripes caught in the breeze,
To pray the Nation's righteous prayer;
To join our brothers over-seas! engle Calli apa, Molokai, April 10.

Pacific Submarine *Improbable*

THE presence of a German submarine in a Mexican port on the Pacific Coast, while physically possible, is highly improbable.

In the first place how could it have got there? come through the Panama Canal. It must have come, then, either around the Cape of Good Hope or Cape Horn, impossible distances except by renewing supplies a number of times, and German supply depots are now practically nil.

Again, the trip would take at least three months Now the sole object of a submarine is to sink

The crucial point of this war is in and about Europe and the adjacent sea, not off the coast of Mexico.

round the world would be a vital factor in the abandoning his regular employment.

desperate submarine warfare now under way in Moreover, let the offer be prompt! The officers the Atlantic. With the ocean alive with enemy ships at their very doors, it is entirely unlikely at the Germans would take one of their best submarines out of action for several months to send her on an almost impossible venture to a lonely ocean, where the number of enemy ships is less in a year than are affoat off Europe every

Moreover, the harboring of a German submarine by Mexico, while war is on between Germany and the United States, would be a direct act of States, which would speedily result in wiping the soldier", and they do not care for it. present Mexican government off the map.

Mexico, and precautions should be taken until the rumor is disproved, no one needs to lose any sleep because of it.

Hats Off To the Flag!

* UDGE McINTYRE, of New York, in sentence ing burners of the American Flag to deserved punishment felt called upon to remark:

"It has happened in the past twenty years that men have come into this country who were possibly oppressed in their own country and who now want to run this country to suit themselves. We have little trouble with our own people, but lots with those from abroad. I want to say to the people of this city and state and nation that the cry must be, 'Hats off to the Flag!'

That, said the Philadelphia Inquirer, is the sort of doctrine sorely needed at this time. If we expect to have respect for the government under which we live we must first have respect for the Flag. The beautiful emblem, which all true Americans naturally revere, stands for liberty but not for license. The extreme lengths to which that liberty may be stretched is illustrated by the fact, that these desecrators of the Flag escaped with a mere prison sentence. In many countries they would have been stood up against a wall and shot. But it is hoped that the punishment they have received may impress those who are not familiar with our laws that treason is a crime which will not be tolerated in a country which has heretofore been too much disposed to adopt a free and easy attitude toward those who flout the Flag and have only contempt for the law and for constituted au-

Aloha Maui

LOHA to the good steamer Maui, the latest the Matson Navigation Company.

"What Is My Duty?"

M ANY citizens of Honolulu are asking themselves this question this morning:

"Is it my duty to enlist as a member of the national guard?"

Every citizen must judge for himself where his duty lies; but The Advertiser is glad to be able to throw some light upon the subject, which will help decide the question,

An interview with Maj. Charles S. Lincoln, the regular army officer in charge of militia affairs in Hawaii, published this morning, materially clears the atmosphere by the official announcement that at this stage of affairs married men are not asked to enlist.

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Certain employments also, will probably be exempted, on the ground that continuance therein will be of more national benefit than carrying a rifle. Just what these employments will be has not yet been decided; but a thoughtful article in the April "World's Work" discusses the subject at length, and throws light on the question. Extracts from this article are also published in to-day's Advertiser. The whole article is well worth

In this connection, The Advertiser wants to bring home to every reader the fact that because a man is married, or is working in an employment which may be exempted from enlistment, does not mean that he is relieved from obligation to do his 11. part toward the nation

Whether eligible for enlistment or not, every It certainly did not come overland; neither did it citizen should fill out the blank setting forth facts concerning himself, which General Strong has asked for, and in addition offer to do whatever lies within his power, for the national support. He will then have done his duty, and the responsibility for finding use for his services will pass to the officers in charge of the matter.

The offer should be no perfunctory one either, but bona fide to the limit

The statement by Major Lincoln that no local business would be stripped of its men, will relieve much anxiety; but it should be met by a hearty response and offer to serve in any other manner possible, and there are many services that, sooner A submarine of the size that can go half way or later, every one can render, without wholly

> who are charged with the responsibility of protecting Hawaii and of seeing that the people of this Territory bear their fair share of the national burden, are entitled to know quickly just where we stand, so that they may know where they stand.

Where Are Our White Americans?

THE official statement is made that out of approximately 4500 enlisted men in the Hawaiiand the United States, would be a direct act of war by Mexico against the United States. While an National Guard, only fifty-five are white Ameracts of war by Mexico are nothing new, the circumstances and conditions incident to this case are so different from anything that has heretofore occurred, that it is practically certain that any move by Mexico of the kind indicated would remove b

Now that war has come, soldiering is no longer While, therefore, it is physically possible for a "play"; it is business, and business of such a forman submarine to be on the Pacific Coast of rious character that few of us yet realize it.

It is up to the white Americans of Hawaii to demonstrate that they were delaying enlistment for a public necessity to arise, and not because they are "slackers."

Americans going to do about it?

Blouses and B-Rs

performed by men. Among these, the Los Angeles Times notes are the oiling of engines, the driving of plow motors and the running of elevators. They cannot do these things all done up in skirts and petticoats and are compelled to wear b-rs. They no longer pant with either emotion or exertion, but with gingham, denum, chambray, silk, satin and cassimere.

As a first aid to baking, brewing, sweeping and chores of the home in general, nothing could be neater, sweeter or fleeter than one of the new pantalette house dresses. They are made with a blouse waist, with sailor collar and loose, threequarter sleeves. They have a neat little belt, button down the front, and there are two dandy, bandy big patch pockets, one on each hip. Thus far they are no different than the little old last year's model house dress. But below the pockets comes the great divide into cunning little trouseretts that clasp the ankles with an elastic headed frill or else hang straight with a stitched band of the material bounding them, like an honest-togoodness regular male trouser cuff.

As yet the bottoms-of the trouser legs-are not adorned with diamonds, pearls or Honiton lace-they may come later.

The announcement given out officially by United States Attorney General Gregory to resident Germans, warning them of what might happen if of the Matson fleet, but, let us hope, by no they forced the necessity, may not have concluded means the last. This splendid steamer adds one elegantly, but very much to the point. He said: nore link to the strong chain binding Honolulu 'Obey the law; keep your mouth shut." There commercially and socially with San Francisco and are some in Honolulu who should paste this in is a further justification of the faith that started their hats, including a certain representative of a neutral Power.

Yesterday's arrests included: Failure to support, Alice Cockett Aki; second degree larceny, John Welskaihi, and investigation, E. Googh, I. Brooks, C. A. Ray, Santiago Galvan.

The Mutual Telephone Company has purchased the property owned by David Kanuha on Halli Street for the purpose of creeting a sub-station in Kalihi as outliped at the recent annual meeting of shareholders,

With Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant paster of Kaumakapili Church,
Palama, officiating, Raymond Duvauchelle and Mrs. Catherine Baker were
married last night, the witnesses being
Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, brother
and sister-in-law of the bride.

C. B. Gage, representative of the Magor Car Corporation of New York, who has been away from Honelulu for welve months returned by the Maul Friday. He is accompanied by Mrs. Gage. It is Mr. Gage's intention to establish a motor warehouse here for the firm he represents.

The directors of the Hawnian Sugar Planters' Association met yesterday morning to discuss the question of de-voting a portion of their acreage to the raising of foodstuffs in the Hawaiian Islands. After a full discussion the matter was referred to the association's experiment station for investigation.

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Kanikucha, Hawailan, aged seventyseven, died near Union Mill, hast Sunday anys the Kohain Midget of April
11. He was the grandfather of John
Kalama. He remembered having
selped to carry sand from the seashore, and coral for line, when Iole
Church was built under Rev. Elias
Bond. There were no burlap bags in
those days, and astives used an old
trousers' leg, or anything that would
hold sand, for conveying it.

(From Munday Advertiser)
Dan Kalamokalain was locked up las-

Dan Kalauokalala was locked up landight for safe-keeping, at the request of his wife.

As inquest will be held this afternoon on the body of John Duncan, Company I., Twenty fifth Infantry, who was shot and killed on Saturday night by I. Brooks, in an affray on King Street near South Street.

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Edward H. S. Marino Jr., and Mrs. Theresa Vielra, both of Kalihi, this city, were married yesterday afternoon by Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kaumakapili Church, Palama, the witness a heing Edward Marine Sr., and Mrs. Francisca Andrade, respectively fatter and mother of the bridegroom and bride.

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One of the big events at the "Y" this week will be the "Father and Son" dinner, which will be held in Cooke Hall Friday evening. Ernest Kani will furnish the music for the evening, assisted by some of the cadet boys. The athletic program of the evening will consist of an exhibition by the boys on the gym floor, and a game on indoor baseball.

Visit Islands Soon

Commissioner Thomas Estill, the cor nder-in-chief of all Balvation Army ffairs west of Chicago, has decided to It is up to the white Americans of Hawaii to demonstrate that they were delaying enlistment for a public necessity to arise, and not because they are "slackers."

The necessity has arisen. What are we white Americans going to do about it?

Blouses and B—Rs

THE war has compelled women in Europe to undertake many tasks that were formerly performed by men. Among these, the Los Angeles Times notes are the oiling of engines, the driving of plow motors and the running of elevators. They cannot do these things all done up in the month of June, spending one week here, accompanied by Mrs. Estill. The purpose of this visit will be to conduct the annual congress of this organization, at which all the officers from the various other islands will be present. He will also officially open the New Central Headquarters Building on Beretania Street, the boys' home, hospital, Cooke Assembly Hall, Dillingham Baby Cottage and other Army buildings in Manoa Valley.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert Dubbin have already held a conference with the city officers, when plans were discussed for this important campaign. An extensive program is being arranged which will occupy every moment of the visitors' time for one week and will include many meetings of an important charvisit Honolulu in the month of June, meetings of an important char-

campaign for thirty thousand The campaign for thirty thousand dollars to purchase, alter and equip a New Central Headquarters building which was started some weeks ago, has been entirely successful, and the full amount asked for has been raised.

Both the Colonel and Ensign Ray Payne who took such a prominent part in the raising of this money wish to express their sincere gratitude to the friends for their liberal response to their appeal.

their appeal.

The alterations on this building will be completed early enough for the visit of the commissioner.

The acquisition of this splendid central property and other buildings provides the Army with an equipment such as they have never had before in this city and will enable them to do a much ity and will enable them to do a much re successful work.

WILLIAM ROBB BURIED

The funeral of William Robb, second filter of the Inter-Island steamer Likelike, who died on Knuni last Wednes-day, will be held at Williams' undertaking parlors at two o'clock this af racon, with burial in Nuuam. The body was brought from Kanai by the steamer Kinau, which arrived yester-

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of R. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDI-CINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
C. H. McBride, a local attorney, ar rived yesterday from San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kanaula lenn, of Punchbowl Street, became the parents of a son yesterday.

John H. Remmers, well known Cal formin broker, returned yesterday a the Mani for an indefinite stay.

Richard Ivers, of C. Brewer & Co. and Mrs. Ivers are returning hamasinhs by the Maui yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Marshall, of Kanahulu Road, become the parents of a daughter last Thursday.

Thomas Mirk, agent for the Westing, house Company on the Pacific Coast, was an arrival by the Maui yesterday.

J. H. Remmers, representative of the Marchon Adding Machine Company, Oakland, arrived yesterday from the Const.

John E. Gannov, manager of the La-hains Store, is in town for a short while, on business and looking up old friends.

W. A. Howlett arrived by the Mai

Mrs. J. H. Raymand, wife of Doctor Raymond of Raymond's Ranch, Make-na, Maui, returned from a visit to the

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Gibb of Aica, this island, welcomed on Thoroday at the Kapiolani Maternity Homethe arrival of a son.

F. A. Bailey, purchasing agent for the Matson Navigation Company at San Francisco, is a round trip passen-ger on the liner Maul.

J. A. Kennedy, president of the In-ter-Island Steam Navigation Company, returned on the Mani yesterday after a brief visit to the Coast on business. Licut. James Reed, naval construc-tor, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reed, and Comdr. G. Tarbex, United States naval reserve board, U. S. N., were arrivals by the Mani yesterday.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. Lorrin Andrews and
Mr. William B. Pittman, have moved
to the Moans for the summer months. Jared G. Smith, who arrived on Friday from his tobaceo plantation in Kona, Hawaii, expects to return next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Castle wer. hosts yesterday afternoon at a lawn tea in honor of Judge and Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, at the Castle home on Kinau

Street.

Raymond A. Drummond, member of the Maul board of 't pervisors, is a visitor in the city and expects to remain a few days. He was an interested visitor at the morring session of the house of representatives yesterday. George 'Haneberg, 'Herman's Markham, ''Chubby'' Kurisaka, and Joseph K. Lau, all students of St. Louis College, returned from the Valley Interested yesterday. They went up with the St. Louis College party a week ago last Friday.

Elmer R. Bevins, county attorney of Wailuku, Maul, is spending a brief visit in the city.

Eben P. Low returned yesterday orning in the Claudine from a short visit to Mani. Postmaster George C. Munro, of La-nai, was an arrival yesterday in the

steamer Mikahala. William Henry Rice Jr., of Libne, Kauai, is a visitor in the city. He will return to his Garden Island home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bottleson and in fant were among the arrivals from Kauni in the steamer Kinau yesterday. James Sinclair, of the Audit Compan of Hawaii, returned from a busines trip to Maui in the Mauna Kea Satur

Attorney Eugene Murphy, of Wal-luku, Maui, arrived yesterday morning in the Claudine. He will return to the Valley Isle shortly.

James and Rufus P. Spalding, of Ke-alia, Kauai, arrived in the city yester-day for a brief stay, expecting to return within a few days. Benjamin D. Baldwin, manager of the Hawaian Sugar Company and postmas-ter of Makaweli, Kauai, is spending a short business trip in the city.

John Vasconcellos, of Weller & Vas-concellos, of Kahului, Maui, was among the arriving passengers in the Clauding yeaterday from the Valley Isle.

W. H. Rice, sheriff, County of Kauni, arrived in town yesterday morning by the Kinau to attend a meeting of the Hawaii Promotion Committee called this week, and to attend to other business matters connected with the island.

WAR BARS GERMANS FROM CITIZENSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6-Germans in the United States can not become American citizens dur-ing war with Germany even though they have formally declared their intention prior to a declaration of war, federal officials were in-formed today by Richard K. Camp-bell, United States commissioner of naturalization. The ruling will not operate to prohibit declaration of intention to become citizens.

German Tonnage On Declaration of War

NEW YORK, April 6-The seizure of German merchant vessels that took re-fuge in Atlantic ports at the beginning of the war began this murning simost immediately after congress passed the resolution declaring a state of war between the United States and Germany.
The Collector of the Port of Beston

was the first to act. The Federal officials at New London, Conn., Balti-mbre and New York quickly followed. Before daylight United States deputy marshala were in shargs of German vessels at these ports, ranging in size from the majestic Vaterland, of 54,202 gross tons, to small sailing vessels. Safety Measure

It is understood that this move does not involve confiscation, and that the vessels are held for the present as a measure of safety. There has been no announcement as to whether the Government shall take over the ships for its use and pay for them after the wat.

for its use and pay for them after the war.

German vessels now in American ports have a gross tonnage of about 600,000. This includes twenty-three ships in refuge at the Philippine islands. There are twenty-seven German ships at New York, anchored on both sides of the Hudson river and off Staten island; six at Boston, three at Baltimore, two at San Juan, two at Philadelphis, two at Wilmington, N. C.; two at Pensacols, Fla.; four at San Francisco, two at New Orleans, two at Winslow, Wash.; two at Asteria, Ore.; one each at Portland, Newport News, Virginia, Savannah, Charleston, Jacksonville, Pla.; and New London, Conn.

The German-owned merchant vessels haid up in American ports at the beginning of the war, and which are being taken in charge today by American authorities, are:

At New York At Philadelphi

At Charleston At New Orleans At San Francisco At Portland, Oregon erneur Jaeschke At Hilo Atlera. Juan, Porto Rice

At Manila At Cebu

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN During the summer months children are subject to disorders of the bowels and should receive the most careful attention. As soon as any unnatural losseness of the bowels is noticed Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy should be given. For sale by all Dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

Seizes Six Hundred Thousand of Visited Settlement, Heard Complaints and Makes Recon mendations To H

The report is as follows: "Your committees of health after a visit of investigation to the Moloka Settlement at Kulaupapa, bogs leave to present herewith a report of its find

present herewith a report of its findings:

"On Saturday, April 7, 1917, at one o'clock in the afternoon after visiting the homes and several institutions, a meeting was held in the new 2001al hall at Kalaupapas, at which the chairman of the meeting, the same being the chairman of the senate health committee, asked the inmates to freely stale any complaints or needs.

"A certain Jose de Bousa, Jr., srose and stated that his wife was in the keepital and was not receiving proper care. Mr. Souss was instructed to praceed to the hospital and that at the slose of the meeting the committee would visit the

Mr. Soure was instructed to proceed to the hospital and that at the close of the meeting the committee would visit the hospital and investigate the case.

"There being no further complaints presented to your committee, a request of a statement of the wants was invited from the immates.

"These are an follows:

"Pirst—That the weekly ration of poi be made one of weight, viz: twenty-one pounds, instead of by value.

"Second—That the clothes allowance be increased from ten dollars a year to not less than fourteen dollars a year.

"Third—That an ocalist be employed to test the ayes of the lumates and furnish glasses to those accding them.

"Fourth—That an item be inserted in the appropriation bill for the overhead charges at the Kalaupapa Sture, those charges being payroll \$3,700, freight \$7,200.

"Pifth—That Act 192 of the Session Laws of 1915, be amended so that the unclean party as well as the clean party of a wedded couple could secure a divorce.

"Sixth—That Al5,000 be approach.

"Sixth—That \$15,000 be appropri-ted for a pump and piping for are pro-

tection.

'Sevepth—That a motor truck with both passenger and freight body be purchased to replace the six or eight bullock teams now used.

'Eighth—That an emergency appropriation be made to complete and furnish the Bay View Home.

'Ninth—That an appropriation be made of \$36,000 for a special weekly fifty cent allowance to each leper.

'The first four wants of the lamstes are properly taken care of in the appropriation bill as it left the senate.

'The fifth want cannot be amended by law until an opinion has been rendered in the case now pending in the direction tourt.

ireuit court, "The math want has been inserted in

the loan bill.
"The seventh want is in a special bill introduced in the house by Hon. A. F.

"The eighth want is covered in S. B

"Your committees recommend that the ninth want he inserted as an item in the apropriation bill now in the hands the apropriation bill now in the hands
of the finance committee of the house.

"Members of your committees, in
questioning Mrs. Jose de Souan Jr., ascertained from her that she was receiving good care and attention and your
committee further found that Mr. de
Souan had frequently bean brought into
court for various charges; that he was a
troublesome indivdual and that on testimony of, several of the immates, was
probably mentally deficient, and your
committee found his charges were unfounded.

founded.

"Your committee wishes to commend
the superintendent, doctor, sisters and
brothers and attendants as to the way the welfare of the inmates and property of the Settlement have been looked after, particularly, considering the de-crease in the appropriations for the biennial period."

LUCKY HIT FAVORS CHARLES R. FORBES

Lands Five Pound Kaku With Sled Tackle

Jack and Will Young, accompanied by Charles R. Forbes and James Hall Fiddes, returned yesterday afternoon from a fishing-trip in the cabin-cruiser

Sea Scout.

The party left Honolula at half past one o'clock Saturday aftersoon and went as far as Koko Head. The water was so rough that the launch was turned round and at eight o'clock anchored in the lee of Barber's Point, where the

in the lee of Barber's Point, where the night was spent.

At half past three o'clock yesterday morning a start was made from Kasas Point, and passing Makua trolling was commenced, akule and a Wilson spoon being used. Kaene Point was reached at nine o'clock and by this time sight strikes had been received. Fiddes hooked a couple of fish, using a Wilson spoon, one of which was a small fish and the other a big fellow, for it brake away after being layed for five minutes. It took almost all the line from Fiddes reel before it could be stopped.

Later ou Forbes, fishing with the sled hooked and landed a five pound kaku and a four-pound shasha.

and a four-pound shasha.

Both Forbes and Fiddes expressed themselves as well-pleased with the

Twenty members of the Epworth League met at the Y. M. C. A. yester-day afternoon and went to the Kalihi Detention Station where services were held, under the auspices of John Martin.